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Saving the Employment Centre Saving our Future



For the past few weeks, students have been told by the Canada Employment Centre Regional Management that students will soon lose the services of the Campus Employment Center.

On November 15th, a rally took place to bring attention to this concern and was quite successful as over 100 petitions by Laurentian students were gathered and later presented to the Regional Manager.

In addition to this, these students have been told through the SGA and campus media that the Regional Management has implied that students do not require such services and that they do not respect said services as much as those who are currently receiving unemployment insurance benefits. Instead of preventing student unemployment after graduation, students are concerned that the Regional Management would rather concentrate efforts elsewhere than to help them.

As a result of Regional Management suggesting that students at Laurentian University should not receive the same benefits and services as those collecting unemployment insurance, many angry and concerned students got together Thursday November 22 at the request of the SGA to do something about it.

To demonstrate and publicize the serious standpoint taken by students regarding this urgent matter, the SGA bussed students to and from the Canada

Employment Centre in the New Sudbury Shopping Centre from 12:00 noon until 5:30 pm. Once there, students were asked by SGA president, Mark Veno, to fill out unemployment insurance application forms. This was effective, as all applications would have to be processed thereby providing the Employment Centre with a backlog of applications. Generally, students are unable to collect said insurance, however, there were some students that were eligible.

Turn out for this demonstration was fantastic, and as students we can only hope that we may have made a difference. We did make a stand. The SGA and Canada Employment Centre on Campus would like to thank those students who came out to help and, urges all students who were unable to do so to send a letter of dissatisfaction to:

Mr. Rolly Proulx
Manager Canada Employment
Centre
1349 Lasalle Blvd.
Sudbury, Ontario
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Save your employment centre, and save your future. As students, we can make a difference and, we must try our best to do so.

by: Tricialynn B. Morgan

World Wildlife Fund Launches Tropical Forest Campaign

Warning that tropical rainforests are disappearing at almost twice the rate as previously believed, World Wildlife Fund has launched its 1990/91 *Guardian of the Amazon* campaign -- a major initiative aimed at stemming the destruction of Amazonian rainforest.

Through the *Guardians of the Amazon* program, WWF is appealing to Canadians to help protect an acre of tropical forest in the Amazon -- the greatest storehouse of natural wealth on the planet and one of the most threatened ecosystems. Recent data shows that 33,000 square kilometres of the Amazon were destroyed in 1989. In all, 404,000 square kilometres have been lost throughout human history.

A \$25 contribution to WWF helps protect an acre of rainforest. The funds will be used to support WWF's critical conservation projects in the Amazon. Included here are WWF projects which:

- * support the Yaneshia Indians of Peru, whose local co-operative practises natural forest management, a careful regimen of harvest that probably comes nearest to sustainable timber harvest;

- * protect Cahuinari National Park in Colombia, where the government has recently recognized 40 million acres of Amerindian lands in the Amazon;

- * promote wildland conservation with local communities adjacent to the Bani Biosphere Reserve in Bolivia.

WWF has also announced its goals for the conservation of all tropical forests. With recent estimates of tropical deforestation up to 17 million hectares from the previous estimate of 11 million hectares, WWF believes that specific, quantitative targets must be set to stem the loss;

- * Doubling of protected areas to a minimum of 10% of tropical rainforests by the year 2000;

- * Converting the entire tropical timber trade to sustainable forestry by 1995;

- * No net deforestation in the tropics by the year 2000.

Guardian of the Amazon is WWF's campaign to enlist Canadians in support of these goals. Contributors to the campaign receive a certificate, enlisting the individual as a *Guardian of the Amazon*. In recent years, the "giving" of these certificates as gifts of tropical conservation at Christmas has become popular. A poster depicting a jaguar, designed by Canadian artist Robert Tuckerman, is available to those who protect four or more acres of rainforest. At a time when there is much talk about the environment, contributors will know that they are actually doing something positive to help.

"To date, Canadians have contributed over \$3 million to help World Wildlife Fund protect thousands of acres of tropical habitat," Steven Price, WWF's Vice-President, Conservation said. "But much more needs to be done now, before millions more acres vanish forever."

Canadians can donate acres of rainforest and receive their certificates by calling WWF toll-free 1-800-387-8660, or by writing to WWF, Suite 201, 60 St. Clair Avenue East, Toronto, Ontario, M4T 1N5. Information on the *Guardian of the Amazon* campaign is also available in more than 100 retail stores across Canada.

For further information:
Pegi Dover or Carol Miller,
WWF: 416-923-8173



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- * protect the 5.6 million acres of dense rainforest in Brazil's Jau National Park, the largest conservation area in the Amazon;

Letters

To the Editor

I wish to respond to the letter which appeared last week on the subject of the University's response to the suicide of a woman student.

There are services available on campus. There are two counsellors in the Centre for Talent Development and a psychiatrist working out of Health Services. These services have not been available at weekends, and discussions are being held to try to find the best way to meet that need.

It is not true to say that nothing is being said or done. On the contrary, a great deal has been said, and the Counselling Committee had held two meetings to hear representations, such as those of your correspondent, and to propose some action. The Committee has made the following recommendation:

- 1) that in emergencies the 911 number be used;
- 2) that the Sudbury Distress Line (Telecare) be used and publicized;
- 3) that essential emergency phone numbers be advertised in a variety of ways;
- 4) that more attention be given to the Security service on campus.

I can assure you that the Committee considered very carefully the ideas of a pager and a hotline for campus. They were considered to be less accessible and less reliable than the services already available in the community.

Dear Editor;

In response to Michael Stevenson's letter in Lambda on 22nd November 1990,
Right On!!!

Respectfully,
Andrew Pegoraro

I sympathize with the frustration felt by your correspondent, and it is good that she or he has articulated this concern in Lambda. We should remember, however, that suicide is a very private act and, even with the best of services and the best of intentions, we can not hope to prevent the death of every person who has made up his or her mind to end life.

I wish to congratulate all those who were involved in this very sad death. I can not imagine how help could have been found more quickly, nor do I think that anybody could reasonably have foreseen this death. Those closest to her did not anticipate it.

Finally, let me repeat that counselling services are available to students. You may contact Judith Maxwell or Sidney Bergersen at the Centre for Talent Development on Student Street in the Single Students' Residence, Room G 7 (telephone 673-6506). I urge you to make yourself familiar with the counselling services and resources offered to you there.

Paddy Blenkinsop
Coordinator of Student Services

Dear Editor and Staff:

Sue Cook and Sevi Cesta wish to thank you for your support and the effort that was given to our drinking and driving awareness day. We appreciate all the knowledge and wisdom that you brought to our event.

The event was a great success and we hope that events such as this will continue into the future.

Sincerely,

Sue Cook and Sevi Cesta,
Laurentian Health Services.

Dear Ms. Morgan:

I was given a copy of the November 22 issue of Lambda because of an item that referred to me in somewhat less than complimentary terms.

History teacher Michael Stephenson's quotation taken from my Northern Life column of September 17, 1980 was highly selective, indeed. Divorced from the body of the article, it is starkly ominous.

In the interests of fair comment may I suggest my full article be reproduced in your pages? For your convenience, I have enclosed a photocopy.

I leave it to the student body to judge whether my article of ten years ago was appropriate and has stood the test of time as a "balanced account."

Yours very truly,
James B. Tester

On the Anvil

by
Jim Tester



long history. Ever since the turn of the century, until the '40s, the world's largest nickel producer had the reputation of being a tough employer and arrogant corporation. That reputation was well deserved. It was a corporate bully on the job and in the communities. The coming of the union in 1944 began a tempering process.

As public and employee relations experts know, communications are extremely important. It is not only critical to tell employees and the public what you are up to, take them into your confidence, so to speak, but also to listen. Communications is a two-way street.

Why did union chief steward Garry Patterson say scoffingly, "Inco hasn't changed at all. They are as arrogant as ever." No doubt, he was speaking from experience in the grievance procedure. The company is notoriously legalistic and hard-line. He was also, doubtlessly, mindful of union-company relations on safety. The company has retained its sole right to corrective action. The union can only advise and recommend. It is doubtful that the union would be listened to at all, if it weren't for its independent adversary role at inquests and occasional public outbursts through the media!

There is no question but that the employee information meetings are a step forward in improving employee relations, but a substantial improvement will only come about as a result of improved attitudes by supervision in day-to-day work. I know this is possible. In my experience, some foremen, and even the odd superintendent, never had a union grievance against them. They knew how to listen and act with fairness, so that a complaint never got into the grievance mill.

As far as safety is concerned, I believe the only satisfactory solution is a joint-committee set-up, in which the union will have as much power and authority to order remedial action as the company. Probably, Department of Labour people would have to sit in as a third party. But it would have to be a joint-committee in the real sense, with the power to act, not merely talk and advise.

Those kinds of measures would improve the company's image, as will Inco's improved presence in the local communities. However, the biggest and most indelible stain on Inco's escutcheon is its record as an environmental polluter. The chamber of commerce, notwithstanding,

that is a pretty dirty record.

There is some argument as to how much Inco's sulphur dioxide emissions have contributed to the province's acid rains. There can be little doubt those emissions have done incalculable damage to the forests, lakes and rivers in a 40-mile radius from Sudbury. According to some environmental experts that damage cost tens of millions of dollars to the district ecology.

Twenty years ago, Inco's Ralph Parker said the elimination of sulphur dioxide emissions was technically feasible, but was "uneconomic." One wonders what kind of economics allow a company to discharge industrial waste into the atmosphere, doing untold damage to the surrounding areas? If the offenders were forced to pay dumping charges to pay for the damage caused, they would not be so ready to pollute. That was the experience in Trail, B.C., where they were forced to eliminate sulphur dioxide emissions. The U.S. government started action to make the company pay for crop damage to American farms from a Canadian smelter. Cominco then built a profitable sulphur-based fertilizer plant that became a blessing to agriculture instead of a curse!

I believe our local chamber of commerce is on the wrong track. Instead of worrying about increased production at Inco (doubled in the past 25 years, with a decreased work-force!) they should be thinking about secondary industry that flows from the basic industry. Inco should be working its metals right up to the finished products. Instead of investing in battery companies and resource industries in other countries, the money earned here, should be invested here. From raw materials to the finished goods. What an image that would be!

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Lambda is the official weekly student newspaper of, by and for the students of Laurentian University. Lambda is funded through a direct student levy by the members of the Students General Association, yet remains editorially autonomous for all University organizations, both student and administrative.

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The Lambda Forum is governed by an open letter policy. However, we will not print any material which is deemed racist, sexist, homophobic, libellous, or in bad taste. All letters must bear the authors full name, however, printing of names will be withheld upon request.

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Revamped PR campaign won't help Inco

Last week the local daily featured two well-written stories that had to do with the region's largest employer, Inco Metals. On Tuesday, a sympathetic treatment of public relations efforts was titled, "Inco bids to doff bad guy image." On Wednesday, a front-page lead story was under the headline, "Pollution order to severely hurt area: chamber."

One doesn't have to be very bright to see the connection. The fact is that in fair weather and in foul, in season and out of season, the Sudbury Star and the local Chamber of Commerce have been supportive of the nickel giant. If one were to fully believe the stories mentioned above, Inco has been a misunderstood good guy who has been maligned by malicious gossips and jealous politicians.

As a labour activist for the better part of a half-century, I am very much aware of the role of the media in conditioning public opinion. Advertising agencies have developed techniques known as "Madison Avenue" (New York) methods. Our North American public opinion molders believe they can "sell" anything from breakfast foods to soap, movie stars and politicians. The image-makers include corporations, as well as people and products, in their bag of tricks. They are propagandists, par excellence, but they are not infallible.

Inco's public relations representatives, Morry Brown and Sid Forster, are two of the nicest, most personable guys you would ever want to meet. If any duo were picked to tell Inco's story, it would be hard to find two with better qualifications. They are informative and charming.

However, it would be a mistake to assume that Inco's present image is only the result of poor public relations. It has a

NEWS

Laurentian Student spent a year overseas as a peacekeeper.



is a multi-national peacekeeping force made up of soldiers from Denmark, Austria and England with small contingents from Sweden, Australia, Finland and Ireland.

Before going to Cypress, Pete was attached to the 2nd battalion of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry in Winnipeg Manitoba. He spent 2 months there learning the history of the conflict on the island and how to deal with the problems that will inevitably come up when you are a UN peacekeeper. While over there he was employed as staff officer to the commander of the Canadian contingent, looking after VIP's and handling the administration duties for the Commander. In his spare time he took the time to visit as much of the Island as possible and used his two weeks of leave to visit Switzerland, France, Italy and Germany.

Pete expressed some concern over the situation over there and the role that Canada is playing. He feels that the job that the UN is doing in that region is

essential for the maintenance of peaceful coexistence between the Greek and Turk population. One of the real problems is that Turkey is a Muslim country and Greece is a Christian country and the two have a very difficult time understanding each other. The primary role of the UN is to act as intermediary over the disputes that always arise. The demilitarized zone that separates the Greek and Turkish sectors of the Island is as wide as 7km and as narrow as 7m. In the capital, Nicosia, were Greek and Turk soldiers are only separated by the width of a narrow road it has the potential to explode into conflict at any time.

While Pete feels that there is no imminent threat of Cypress becoming embroiled in another war in the near future, they are nevertheless dependant on the constant vigilance of the United Nations Peacekeeping force.

When asked if taking a year off of school was worth it, Pete replied in the affirmative without hesitation. He feels that Canada and the world have an obligation to try and resolve world disputes and prevent bloodshed between adversaries wherever possible.

by: Chris Land

If you are a PHED student here at Laurentian you would probably know him as Pete, but when he's not in school he is also known as Lieutenant Pierre Jireada of the Irish Regiment of Canada. Pete is a soldier in the Canadian Forces Reserve. He works part-time at night and on weekends during the school year and goes off on "Call-out", working full-time during the summer months. With the many changes that have taken place with the reserves over the past few years though more and more reservists are taking temporary attachments with the Regular Force to do such things as serve on United Nations Peacekeeping duty. Last year, with the strike on here at Laurentian, Pete decided that he would take advantage of this opportunity and applied for UN duty in Cypress.

Canadian soldiers have been operating a peacekeeping contingent in Cypress since 1964. The Canadians were there in 1974 when Turkey invaded the island in an attempt to remove the dual control of the island that had existed between them and Greece previously. 100 multinational peacekeepers were killed during that action. Today the island is split into two parts with half controlled by Greece and the other half controlled by Turkey. In between these two adversaries

KAR KOLUMN PART II

Tune-ups and Garage

The kar doctor was absent from this page last week due to stereotoxic brain surgery, but now I'm back, feeling happier than ever and ready to embark on the second section of the three part series dealing with peaceful relations between vehicles and their owners.

This part deals with choosing a garage and getting a tune-up. They (who have gone metric) say that a gram of prevention is worth a tonne of cure. Nowhere is this more true than in the case of preventative maintenance. Preventive maintenance includes up to date fluid level checks, as well as oil, fuel, and air filter changes, oil changes, etc. Chassis lubrication is a perfect example: a grease job costs about \$5.00 and greatly extends the life of moving and load bearing driveline and suspension parts. Unfortunately, people tend to forget or ignore this routine maintenance. As a result, I have seen three ball-joint failures, on campus alone, in as many years. Upper and lower ball joints keep front wheels in an upright, vertical position. When one gives way, the whole wheel and support assembly (e.g. spindle, etc.) assume a position horizontal or diagonal to the ground. The average cost for this type of repair is \$150.00 plus towing charges, aggravation and inconvenience, not to mention the danger if the ball joint decides to give way while you're driving. Tune ups have a dual purpose:

- 1- preventive maintenance
- 2- fix any condition which may become hazardous

A thorough inspection of suspension parts and steering linkages is an integral part of a good tune-up. Other checks which should be performed include:

1. emission analysis
2. carb adjustments - idle speed, choke, linkages
3. all vacuum hoses - check for cracks, fraying, breakage
4. condition of all belts
5. condition of all cables and

- connections
6. battery condition & state of charge
7. charging and start-up system

performance (saves a lot of headaches

- when the weather turns really cold)
8. ignition system (coil, wires, plugs, distributor cap, rotor, etc..)
9. block heater & anti-freeze
10. pollution control system function, including EGR (exhaust gas recirculation), thermac, EFE valve (heat riser), PCV system (including PCV filter and air cleaner regular replacement)
11. engine component condition - usually through a compression test
12. dust boot condition on front wheel drive vehicles

When you're choosing a garage go with the one that makes you feel the most comfortable. How does the manager receive the customer? What is the appearance of the garage: is it reasonably ordered and clean? - if you go visit a doctor and his office is messy, the windows are greasy and there are blood smears on the floor and walls, would you trust that doctor?

When you do decide on a garage and have your tune-up done, mention any problems you may have with the vehicle to your mechanic. Be as specific as possible:

- When does the condition occur?
- How long has it been occurring?
- Is it getting worse?
- Does it occur when the engine is hot or cold?
- At what speed does it occur?
- Is it and "on and off" condition or does it occur all the time?

Answers to these questions can narrow the diagnosis down quite a bit saving your mechanic time and you money. Always keep a copy of the estimate and have the garage call you if further repairs are required outside the estimate charges.

Many thanks to Mr. Nick Fragassi, Chief Instructor, Northern College MvM Program, without whose help this series of articles would not have been possible.

WE'RE HELPING PROTECT THE RAINFORESTS. YOU CAN TOO!

Join thousands of Canadians who are helping World Wildlife Fund save the earth's precious tropical forests. Protect a piece of rainforest for family and friends this Christmas.

Every \$25 donation to WWF helps protect one acre of Amazonian rainforest. With each acre protected, you receive a unique **Guardian of the Amazon** certificate - a perfect gift. You also receive a tax receipt and information on other ways to halt tropical forest destruction.

50 acres of tropical forest disappear every minute. By contributing to WWF's **Guardian of the Amazon** campaign, you will support urgent projects in Brazil, Bolivia, Colombia and Peru that help protect the tropical forest and its inhabitants.

This Christmas - give a unique gift. Help protect an acre of Amazonian rainforest using your Visa or MasterCard by calling WWF at **1-800-387-8660** or by visiting a participating store that bears the jaguar symbol below. You can also write to:



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1990-1991 SGA Student Directory "The Big Black Book"

The're here...

Pick yours up Thursday 29 November
or Friday 30, November in the Bowling
Alley from 10am-2pm
You must show your Student I.D.

Lambda Needs You !!

I would like to thank Stephanie Edwards for her thoughtful letter to the editor that is being printed in this weeks edition of Lambda. She quite correctly criticizes the paper for printing quite a lot of what students would consider to be irrelevant material. We don't have enough material that is written by Laurentian students about things that are important to Laurentian students. Because of my job as both news editor and assistant editor I hear bitching from students all the time about how only a few people ever contribute to the paper and how the only regular features are fluff like Moe's World or Valley Boyz. I would like to see more serious contributions to the paper but despite my many efforts, very few have been forthcoming. Let me elaborate a little.

At the beginning of the year I spent 7 hours sitting at an information table outside the science II cafeteria trying to get frosh interested in writing for the paper. Of the dozen or so who expressed enough interest to leave their name and phone number with me, only three ended up making any contribution at all and only two of them are still making a regular contribution.

Later in the year, on Club Day here at Laurentian, Lambda set up an information table to try and recruit writers and members of the editorial staff went around to most of the clubs represented there, to explain how they can use the paper for their own benefit. The response has been pretty good from a number of the clubs on campus but still some haven't contributed at all. As well, a number of people expressed enough interest in the paper to leave their name and number but none of them have contributed much to the paper since.

For all of those Laurentian students who's only contribution to the quality of their university press is to bitch and complain to the few overworked members of Lambda's editorial staff, I would like to say; you can all go straight to hell. We at Lambda work very hard trying to put out the best paper we can. There have been a few times this year when production nights have gone into the wee hours of the morning and then we still have to get up the next morning to attend classes. If we were to have just a dozen students write a relevant and thought provoking article every two weeks, we could really improve the content of the paper. As Stephanie Edwards has put it "If you are reading it, you are a potential writer for it." I for one am sick and tired of all those people who point out everything that is wrong with the paper but never make any contribution. The staff here at Lambda are committed to producing the highest quality paper that our limited talents can manage. If you are a student here at Laurentian and you want to see thought provoking articles in this paper then sit yourself down with a pen and paper, if that's all you have, and write something. It takes an entire student body to maintain a healthy student press. The 10 or so committed staff members at Lambda are not enough.

By: Chris Land
Assistant Editor
& News Editor

The Sudbury Women's Centre, and the Access Aids Committee of Sudbury, are co-sponsoring an information session on "Women and Aids" at the Sudbury Women's Centre, 258 Victoria Street, on Thursday, December 6, from 7pm-9pm. Guest speaker is Vicki Kett, Education Co-ordinator. All women are welcome. For more information please call Christine McInnes at 673-1916.

Christine McInnes
Co-ordinator
673-1916

Canada Provides CESO Consultants to Soviet Union

Moscow -- The Secretary of State for External Affairs, the Right Honourable Joe Clark, today announced that Canada will provide 45 volunteer consultants to the Soviet Union. These volunteer business and industrial consultants from the Canadian Executive Service Organization (CESO) will assist firms in the government and private sectors to adapt to a market economy.

This \$500,000 project will enable CESO to provide specialists with many years of professional experience for the manufacturing, agricultural and business sectors; assist state-owned organizations with the process of privatization; and provide small teams of experts to help Soviet enterprises prepare for joint ventures by increasing efficiency and rationalizing operations.

Under the auspices of the Task Force on Central and Eastern Europe of External Affairs and International Trade Canada, CESO is also providing volunteer consultants to Poland and Hungary. A contract will also be signed shortly between the Task Force and CESO for projects in the Czech and Slovak Federal Republic.

The task Force was established on July 4, 1990, by Mr. Clark to co-ordinate and administer Canada's technical assistance to the countries in economic and political transition in the region.

Founded in 1967, CESO provides retired and semiretired Canadian professionals, technical and managerial experts to businesses and organizations that cannot afford international consulting fees. Since its establishment, 6,000 volunteer consultants have undertaken over 18,000 projects worldwide. Close to 2,000 projects in 45 countries will be completed this year alone.

Sudbury
Multicultural/Folk Arts
Association
Multiculturelle et Folklorique
de Sudbury

The Canadian Human Rights Commission in conjunction with Laurentian University, Ontario Human Rights Commission, Sudbury Multicultural / Folk Arts Association and Sudbury Race Relations Committee, invites you to attend a one-day conference on **HUMAN RIGHTS: FOCUS ON THE '90s** to be held on December 10, 1990 at Laurtntian University.

The Conference will present different positions on human issues pertaining to women, natives, people with disabilities, and the youth. This will be done through a panel followed by separete group discussions for more in-depth exchange of ideas.

The focus of this conference is "looking into the future"; what human rights challenges are and what we will be facing in Canada.

For more information and advance registration, call Sudbury Multicultural / Folk Arts Association at (705) 674-0795.

Admission is free and we will be accepting registration on the day of the conference.

You're on Today's Menu

It was with great dismay that I read the September 19 issue of Lambda, the second of the 1990-91 winter session. I have meandered the halls of Laurentian periodically since 1976, -- that's 14 years for the math flunkies! -- and have repeatedly experienced the same sinking feeling after turning the final page of one of our most powerful means of expression at this institution, our student newspaper. Hope upon hope of reading something interesting, informative and perhaps entertaining, I had just wasted another five minutes of my time persuing nothing more than a series of banalities. In fact, I concluded that we might be better off saving the trees we used in the production of this "blue box" material.

A university newspaper should be informative while at the same time exposing, and publicly discussing and debating issues relevant to the enhancement of student life. This does not mean its content should be restricted in relevance to the university community. Ideally, it should offer an array of political, social, artistic and scientific commentary to foster discussion of issues and ideologies that flourish in the university atmosphere.

Discussion is one venue for new, different or better ideas. Heated discussion is especially fun, since it forces you to THINK -- and it can lead to the "c" word: **CONTROVERSY!** The problem with mere discussion, is that once its echoes have finished reverberating off the walls, sometimes ideas are not **ACTED UPON**, become misplaced or forgotten losing the sense of priority they took on in the heat of the moment.

CONTROVERSY is the stuff which contributes to making university education a learning experience. It helps you discover who you really are and what you believe in absolutely. it forces you to establish your values and act responsibly according to those values. It means an exchange of ideas occurs in a concrete fashion, where people have to take sides and determine where they stand on an issue.

For example, if one visits the cafeteria on a daily basis and consumes the food offered therein, one is unconsciously agreeing that one must sacrifice one's digestion system daily because the administration is, in effect, making this public statement: "This is what we offer so **YOU HAVE TO TAKE IT!**" Obviously, there is a problem with this side of the "equation". Controversy would occur if

students as a unanimous community did not set foot in the "Great Hall" -- (what past acting president thought of that misnomer?) for one week. **TRUST ME!** You would see new caterers lining up with "wholesome proposals".

Controversy then, can sometimes be seen as way of getting others -- often much more powerful -- to react. Another viable way to express ideas, comment on issues or vent frustration is, of course, by use of the **WRITTEN WORD**. Once in black and white, for hundreds to read, it becomes more and more difficult for the powers at be to ignore controversial issues. But in order for action to be taken or ideas to be enjoyed, they **MUST** get into print. That's where **YOU** come in.

Yes, you, my dear reader! All of us critical readers who scoff at poor old Lambda every time it comes out, are the ones who are supposed to be contributing to this

little number -- since it is a paper published **BY** the university community. That's you, remember. What better place to practice your future community commitment skills than right here at Laurentian. If you have the intellect to judge the pitiable quality of some of the material which appears in this newspaper, you presumably have the intellect to contribute to it. If you are reading it, you are a potential writer for it -- and **YES**, this means faculty too!

It **CAN** be done! For example, speaking from the perspective of an arts student, I know that there has been a tremendous resurgence of vitality in the English department which has in recent years seen an influx of very enthusiastic people both in terms of faculty and student population. At several readings organized by the English Society last year, a fine collection of poetry, drama and short stories was presented, labours of the talented students whose work could be enjoyed in print by their peers. In other areas, the times certainly lend themselves to the discussion of political, social and environmental issues, from our new NDP government policies to the recent situation at Kanesatake.

There is no lack of topics -- especially if the newspaper chose to discuss in a more developed fashion a **WISH LIST** of improvements to this university's operation -- starting with a President who would answer his mail.

USE THE NEWSPAPER as your **VEHICLE**. The time to write is **NOW!** or the next time you want to **COMPLAIN** about something, vent a frustration, or offer an intelligent comment. Goodness knows this fine publication could use any of the above. It sure would be nice to have something to look forward to every week!

Stephanie Edwards

HEALTH : AIDS
DRUGS SHOULD
BE FREE --
QUEBEC GROUP

by Heidi Modro

MONTREAL (CUP) -- Aids activists are stepping up a campaign to force the Quebec government to pay for medication for the province's 3,000 people living with AIDS.

Gregory Rowe, spokesperson for the Coalition of People Living with AIDS, said the province's health care system should pick up the tab for the 56 drugs used in the treatment and prevention of AIDS-related diseases.

It can cost up to \$6,000 a year for treatment using the experimental drug AZT, he said.

AZT is the only medication that is distributed free in Quebec, although only under strict conditions.

Only those who are on welfare and enrolled in a hospital test program can get the medication free. It's not free for people who have jobs and a medical insurance policy, Rowe said.

"Right now a lot of people have to quit their jobs and get on welfare or be really sick in a hospital to be able to afford drugs for their treatment," Rowe said. "And people who don't have a medical insurance policy which covers the whole cost of the drug find themselves in a real financial hole."

The coalition has lobbied since 1988 to have people with AIDS included in a provincial program that offers medication

at \$2 a month for people who suffer from chronic illness such as cystic fibrosis and leukemia.

"In the long run the state will save money on hospital costs and welfare payment," Rowe said. "The sooner you start offering free and preventative treatment for people with AIDS, the less likely they'll come to depend on more expensive treatments later on."

So far, the coalition has gotten the support of the Quebec's most powerful union, the Confederation des Syndicats Nationaux, and community groups.

Christian Coutelet, an aide to Quebec's health minister, said the government is considering the coalition's demands.

"Right now we're doing an analysis of their demands and evaluating them alongside what other lobby groups are asking for," Coutelet said.

The limited free distribution of AZT in Quebec may be threatened by a recent federal government decision to allow the drug to be distributed outside hospitals worries AIDS activists.

"We're really worried the the Quebec government is going to start selling the drug commercially like any other medication," he said. "Why else would they take the drug out of hospitals and start distributing them in pharmacies?"

But Coutelet said there are no immediate plans to allow AZT to be sold in pharmacies, although the government is studying the possibility of distributing the drug outside of hospitals.

"It cost the government \$3.5 million last year to provide free prescriptions of AZT," Coutelet said. "Right now there are no plans to change that program."

STUDENT LIFE :
FRAT PARTY
REMEMBERS JIM
JONES

by Paul Hayward

WINNIPEG (CUP) -- Student reaction is split over a fraternity party named after a cult leader who murdered over 900 of his followers.

Delta Kappa Epsilon (Deke) fraternity held their eleventh annual "Jim Jones Remembered -- Electric Kool Aid" party on Nov. 9, at their frat house.

In November 1978, members of the People's Temple were found poisoned after having drunk, many at gunpoint, a deadly cocktail of Kool Aid and cyanide. The disaster occurred at Jonestown, a commune in the Guyanese jungle named after the movement's leader, Jim Jones. The final death toll reached 912.

Second-year arts student Malcolm Rogge said his first reaction to seeing a poster for the event was disgust.

"This is ill, this is morally repugnant. It's like remembering the Holocaust and then having a party," Rogge said.

"People come from countries where this kind of insanity happens every day. Here we are in our comfortable little niche

WOMEN'S ISSUES
: MORGENTALER
CLINIC OPENS IN
ST. JOHN'S

by Laura Currie

ST. JOHN'S (CUP) -- "Newfoundland women no longer have to go outside the province to obtain medical services for an abortion," Henry Morgentaler said Nov. 14 as he officially opened the province's first abortion clinic.

For too many years, women who wanted abortions have had to travel long distances to obtain one, Morgentaler said.

He said that between 200 and 400 Newfoundland women travel to his clinics in other parts of the country every year. Over the past 20 years about 3,000 have obtained services from his clinics, he added.

Only one doctor performs hospital abortions in the province and he will soon be retiring. In the past there were more doctors, but pressure from what Morgentaler called "anti-choice extremists" has forced many to stop performing the procedure.

The new clinic is staffed by three doctors, one of them from another province.

Morgentaler said there was a general reluctance from doctors to offer their services and he had to persuade the doctors from Newfoundland to work in the clinic.

glorifying this; it's just spitting in the face of students escaping this."

Gerry Sande, a U of M professor who teaches a social psychology class which includes a study of the Jim Jones disaster, said he became aware of the party after a student showed him a poster.

"It seems to be in very bad taste," Sande said, adding that students may not have been "aware of the magnitude of the tragedy, the number of innocent people, the murder of young children by their parents."

Sande said the students involved probably hadn't given much thought to the issue but other students who had seen a film on the incident could see the tragedy in human terms and were really touched.

Pete Robbie, a member of the fraternity, said he hadn't heard about the controversy, apart from a message scrawled on one poster.

"We make up an alcoholic punch, which is free. There are no mock ceremonies," he said. "We usually make a donation to the Heart Foundation, a fund for terminally ill children."

John Orlikow, an arts student councillor, said he approved the poster advertising the event with mixed feelings, adding that he is against censorship.

"We don't have a firm policy on posters but something would have to be explicitly bad to not be approved," he said.

"I'm making a public appeal to (the) doctors of Newfoundland to be trained so that outsiders don't have to be called in," he said.

On the day of the press conference about 100 anti-abortion protesters gathered outside the clinic to protest its opening. Meanwhile, a crowd of pro-choice activists showed their support outside at the hotel where Morgentaler was holding the press conference.

Morgentaler defended his clinics, saying they have better safety records and "provide better quality services than hospitals."

"The clinics are 10 times better than any of the Canadian hospitals," he said.

"No general anesthetic is used. Therefore, the risk is less, the procedure takes less time, and the patient's recovery is quicker."

Morgentaler emphasized the clinic's purpose is not only to perform abortions, but to provide guidance to those women who are undecided as to whether or not they want to have the abortions.

"The policy of the clinic is that no women is turned away," he said.

The clinic will only perform abortions one day a week, but will be open during the week for counselling and making appointments.

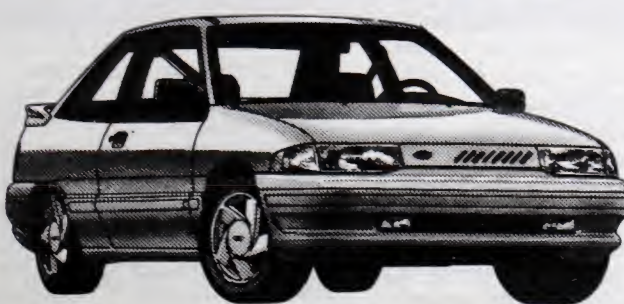
When asked about the possibility of opening another facility in the province Morgentaler said, "I have no intention of opening any other clinic in other parts of the province, but more will be opened throughout Canada."

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EDUCATION : TWO NEW FRENCH COLLEGES NEEDED IN ONTARIO

by Monique Beaudin

OTTAWA (CUP) -- Ontario needs two new French-language colleges, says a report released recently by the minister of colleges and universities.

The report, compiled by two advisory commissions, says one college should be established in Northern Ontario as soon as possible, and another in southwestern/central Ontario by September 1992.

A large proportion of Ontario's 166,000 French-speaking citizens lives in the areas.

But the provincial government isn't quite ready to act on the report.

The manager of French-language services for the Ministry of Colleges and Universities said the minister will make a decision on the issue only after the report has been studied.

"The government is committed to French-language education at the post-secondary level, and this report is (saying)

that's what the community wants," said Carmen Gauthier. She said it may take a "few months" to analyze the report.

There is only one French-language college in Ontario -- La Cite Collegiate in Ottawa -- although four other colleges in the province offer courses in French.

The Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) welcomed the report's recommendations.

"The existing program in Ontario hasn't helped French people preserve their culture and identify, but the establishment of these colleges should," said Chris Lawson, an OFS researcher.

Lawson said many Ontario students who want to study in French at the college level either leave the province or study at one of the four colleges that offer only one-seventh of their courses in French.

He said new colleges probably wouldn't solve overcrowding problems at the province's only bilingual university, the University of Ottawa.

"I don't think you'll find that overcrowding will be relieved. What you will see is more francophone students going to school and getting an education, in French," he said.

The report also recommended special funding be provided to cover start-up costs, program development and capital costs, and any ill-effects the creation of the new colleges might have on existing bilingual institutions.

MEDIA: CAMPUS BLASTED FOR ANTI- SEMITIC COMMENTS

(CUP/CPS) -- Students and administrators at two colleges blasted campus newspapers last month for publishing anti-Semitic sentiments.

One of the papers, at the City College campus of the City University of New York system, evoked a public reprimand from its school president for printing an anti-Semitic column on its opinion page.

Another paper, the intentionally provocative Dartmouth Review, provoked a firestorm of criticism and a demonstration by 2,500 students when it printed a quote from Adolf Hitler on Sept. 28, the Jewish holiday of Yom Kippur.

In the ensuing uproar, three staff members of the avowedly conservative, independently financed and controversial Review resigned.

"By warding off the Jews, I am fighting for the Lord's work," read the Hitler quote, which the Review printed within its masthead.

The Sept. 17 edition of The City College Campus similarly charged that City College is dominated by a "Jewish clique" made up of "powerful, arrogant people who often control everything."

"I was appalled by the blatant anti-Semitic expressed" in the column, said City College President Bernard W.

In a statement released to the press, the editors said the quote got into the newspaper "through an act of sabotage, a subterfuge, a dirty trick that we are determined to track down and expose."

Harleston in a letter to the paper.

"I urge the editors of The Campus and the other student media to reject such blatant prejudice both in their news stories and on their opinion pages," he added.

The Campus editors were not available for comment.

Dartmouth President James O. Freedman, who the Review once charged was himself behaving like Hitler, reacted with almost the exact same sentiments as Harleston.

"Appalling bigotry of this kind has no place at the college or in the country," he said.

"For 10 years the Dartmouth Review has consistently attacked blacks because they are black, women because they are women and Jews because they are Jews," Freedman's statement said.

Review editors could not be reached for comment.

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PROFESSORS WELCOME THRONE SPEECH COMMITMENT TO EDUCATION

Ontario's professors have welcomed the NDP government's throne speech commitment to equal access to well-funded education, and have offered advice on implementing that goal.

The Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations (OCUFA), representing 122,000 academic staff, was responding to the throne speech commitment to "equal access to education." The speech also said "we must become a learning society, where education and training are seen as fundamental to individual growth."

The throne speech commitment to funding was clear: "Strong, publicly funded institutions are crucial to lifelong education."

"This is very welcome news from the government," said OCUFA President Bill Graham. "We can now assume we'll see a reverse in the fifteen year trend of university underfunding."

Underfunding has resulted in a crisis situation for faculty, Graham said. "Faculty positions have been frozen or cut back across the province while the student population had increased," he said. "Workload increases, overcrowded classrooms and decaying equipment have

all added to the decline in the quality of post-secondary education.

Graham said OCUFA was eager to work with the government in developing strategies for educational and employment equity. "It's time to make our educational institutions serve the diversity of Ontario's population," he said. "We have to remove barriers like tuition fees while we build support systems to encourage participation from women, visible minorities, the disabled and first nations people."

OCUFA had outlined several short term steps that will be necessary to avoid further university erosion and begin to improve the quality of and access to Ontario's academic programmes, including:

- raising base funding by 125 million (current) dollars per year over a two-year period. This would result in Ontario universities reaching the average level of per-student funding for the other nine provinces.

- establishing a specially targeted Faculty Growth Fund to increase the number of tenure-track faculty, with a corresponding growth in support staff. This will be critical to avoid a drastic shortage in faculty forecast in the coming years. The fund would also provide an opportunity to implement employment equity plans.

- setting out a timetable for elimination of student fees and funding education through public funds. This will be a key part of any strategy to encourage under-represented populations into universities. Improvements in the Ontario Student Assistance Program will also be necessary.

- increasing capital support for universities. This would fill a critical need for universities as well as provide much needed employment.

For further information contact:

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Meet the Artist

...Local artist Doreen Sanders will be present in Gallery 3 at the Art Centre on John Street on December 2, 1990 from 2 to 4 pm. All are cordially invited to attend.

Her exhibition of paintings, Railway Heritage, depicts railway stations in the Sudbury area and will continue at the Centre until December 16, 1990.

For more information, please contact Demetra Christakos at 675-1151, ext. 1400.

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CHINESE

By: Charity Wong
CSA President

The Chinese Students' Association is grateful that the Bowling Tournament held on the 17th of November turned out extremely exciting. The competition was breathless since candidates had very close scores. The following are the champions for this year:

Female Single: Treena Duchesne
Male Single: Tak Lo
Group: Treena Duchesne
Esther Tong
Shamalisham Sulaiman
Charity Wong

Congratulations to all the champions. The Association will present the trophies at the Year End Banquet which should be held in April 1991.

It is very thoughtful that the Laurentian Christian Fellowship has invited CSA members to the International Christmas Dinner on November 30th at the Science Cafeteria. Any CSA members who cannot spend their Christmas with their families are most welcome to this dinner. Any member interested in attending this dinner is required to get a free admission ticket.

The Labour Department in Hong Kong is offering employment services for university graduates and a list of the latest job vacancies is also available.

Since some of the cost of events is absorbed by the CSA so that members pay less, this association will accept no new members after December 9th. The reason for this is to benefit as well as to protect members. If you are interested in joining, please hurry. All members this year will automatically be entitled to a 10% discount at a well-known restaurant in town. Moreover, the CSA is opened for all nationalities, especially for Chinese. The proposed upcoming events for the year are skiing, a sleigh-ride, a badminton tournament, a steamboat dinner, a year end Banquet and the biggest event the "Chinese New Year Dinner." These all depend on the funding from SGA and the support of the CSA members.

Presently, the association is organizing a year book committee. Both Chinese and English speaking members are needed. Working for the year book will surely enrich your life and experience more than you expect. Furthermore, every year book committee member will obtain an official certificate issued by CSA executives.

The CSA committee wishes all of you very successful exams and a marvellous Christmas.

If you require any information about the above, please contact Charity at 688-9802.



LINE

The winner of the Labatt's Blue SPAD LINE Trivia #2 was none other than the first year SPAD, Dean Bernard Plosz. Dean wins a pair of sunglasses and keychain from Labatt's. To all you closest trivia players, send in those answers to Lambda or the Trivia drop off box at the Phys. Ed. Centre and you too can win great prizes from LABATT'S (its the way we play). OK, on to Trivia Edition #4:

#1) What National Hockey League team's crest features the most colors?

#2) What's the second Grand Slam tournament on golf's annual calendar?

#3) What member of the Rolling Stones donated \$45,000 to help send the British gymnastics team to the 1984 Summer Olympics?

"Til next week"
2 SPAD LADS

Live, from Sudbury, this is SPAD LINE. Last week in the Labatt's Blue SPAD LINE Trivia #3, we asked you to name the Toronto Maple Leaf who said, "Controversy in Calgary was like a Chinook, it rolls in once in awhile and heats up the players a little bit and then moves on; Here in Toronto its a 24 hour hurricane". The correct response is **ROB RAMAGE**. The second question probed the love life of Nick Wilson, former Head Coach of the Canadian Women's Alpine Ski Team. Wilson stepped down as Head Coach due to a romance with downhill skier **Kendra Kobelka**. Our third question asked which Triple Crown race did Northern Dancer not win in 1964. The answer is the **Belmont Stakes**.

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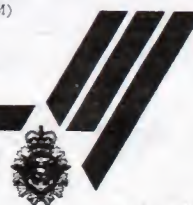
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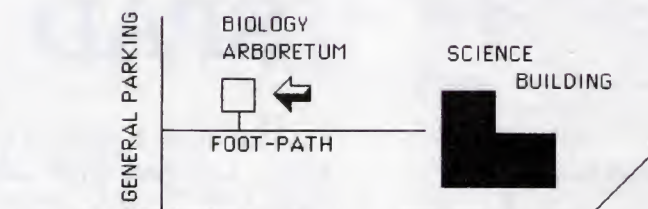
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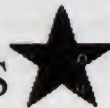
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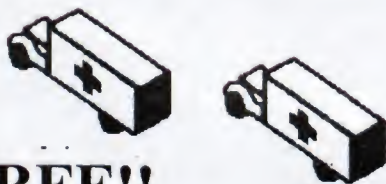


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ZAPPACOSTA

Alfie Zappacosta.... That name might seem familiar. Zappacosta has not had an album out for four years. The song that made his name known in Canada was "Nothing Could Stand In Your Way," co-written by David Foster, and released on the album A-Z, produced by Bob Rock.

Last Friday night Alfie Zappacosta (yes, that's his real name) played City Lights. He is out touring to promote his new album Quick... Don't Ask any Questions.

Siobhan: In 1985, you dipped into theatre?

Zappacosta: I did some theatre. I played Che Guevara in Evita. It was one of the highlights of my life, really. It was that great, it was that wonderful.

I'm sort of putting a lot of emphasis, a lot of my time and focus right now is on the performing and recording side of my career. But is someone came up and asked me to try for parts, I wouldn't turn it down for anything. I would definitely like it if the right things came around.

Siobhan: Your influences seem to be contemporary jazz and funk on your new album.

Zappacosta: My background has always been R&B, jazz, and pop, a lot of that stuff. I always enjoy playing R&B and funk. Of course, pop, everything from the Beatles all the way down to Paul Carrack, for example, that kind of stuff. This album is definitely getting back to my roots and really a conscious effort to make this thing sophisticated, the elements of Jazz and R&B.

"Letter Back" is just a little harder hitting, the only song I've actually done with programmed drums. The rest of the album is done with real, honest to God, players, which is what I wanted it to be. But I needed the one, "Letter Back," because I've been away for awhile, an involuntary retirement. I needed something to attract attention right away, and plus I really enjoyed doing it, there will be elements of that in the albums to follow as well.

The stuff I'm doing live is a lot 'rockier' than the album, but in a nice way, the show paces throughout.

"The Only One" is a real nice song. I'm not doing it right now, I've got so many damned songs, which is not a bad thing. I'm trying to sort of bounce back and forth across the songs every night.

Siobhan: In the music industry, four years is a long time to be out of sight. Do you see a resurgence of your old fans?

Zappacosta: There are going to be a lot of people going "I didn't know those were your songs." It's like these songs without a name. It's just sort of starting to get some new litter coming out to see and they say "I didn't know you wrote that." It's a nice feeling to be back out again.

Siobhan: You did some writing and singing for television. The Mount Royal theme and a song for a Danger Bay episode a few years ago.

Zappacosta: I did the Mount Royal song originally with Lorainne Segato from Parachute Club. And then she had some contractual problems, this business sucks for that kind of shit. We got Sherry Kean to do it instead. It wasn't me, they did all the calling and stuff. I just got hired to do the gig. Dan Hill wrote it and I sang it.

The song I did for Danger Bay is called "I Think About You." Me saving baby sharks again. What a guy. It's on the A-Z record, the 60 Minutes with Alfie Zappacosta CD.

Siobhan: How long have you been on tour and where will the tour take you?

Zappacosta: Just over two weeks now and it's pretty new to get used to again. Yeah, it'll take me from coast to coast to coast to coast to coast.

Hopefully we'll be talking about going through the States. We'd rather go to Europe to tell you the truth. And I won't now about that till the spring, which isn't that far away now.

Siobhan: Mordecai Richler, among others, has professed the difficulty in being a famous Canadian unless you leave Canada and live somewhere else.

Zappacosta: I suppose he's probably right in a way but it all depends what kind of level of achievement you want to be. Whether you're an author, or a director or producer and stuff like that. I love Canada and it's always going to be home for me. Obviously, there is a big world out there. And the whole idea is to bring in as much crap as you can while we're alive and able to handle it. I have the full intention of calling Canada home. Toronto, actually, I'm from T.O.. I'm a Canadian, an Italian Canadian.



Siobhan: Your permanent touring band is Tony Azzopardi, percussion, Darren Bowler, base player and Marco Luciani is your keyboardist. How long have you worked with these guys?

Zappacosta: These guys I've worked with for about a month now. We're getting along, a lot of bounding going on right now. Two people came into the band that I had totally never met. They came with very good resumes of sorts, and they ended up working out just great.

Siobhan: In 1984, you were awarded the Juno for most promising male vocalist.

Zappacosta: I had to come up with all these promises. Most Promising Male Vocalist... can you imagine "I promise" and "I promise," constantly promising things. It was fine. It was a nice bit of fluff recognition and then after that, you get back to the reality of things.

Siobhan: What have you been up to for the last four years besides getting screwed by record deals?

Zappacosta: I started my own record label, A-Zee Records, distributed by Capitol Records. While I was off I wrote a song for Dirty Dancing called "Overload." It was a very pleasant surprise for me. I haven't been out in the public eye.

Siobhan: There are a lot of artists saying that they don't care for Top 40 music or reaching the Billboard Top 100.

Zappacosta: I like some Top 40. But apart from the necessary evils, I have to get people to listen, to play the album. Obviously I want to sell them. There's a little more depth in this album than just the Top 40 stuff. I like the idea of finding a market, the kind of people that like the music that I want to do. And if they don't like it they can go screw themselves.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Dear Jillian,

I know that just about everyone is complaining about the pressure they are under at this time of the year, but my situation is really hopeless. It seems that every professor wants an assignment on the same day - YESTERDAY!!! I just can't cope, or at least I thought I couldn't until my friend came up with a possible solution. I'm sure that I believe him so I need your advice. He says that sex is the best stress reliever ever. Is this true and if so could you help me to relax?

Stressed Out

Dear Stressed Out,

It is a proven fact that sex is a very good stress reliever. But, unfortunately I am under no stress at all because of my active sex life. Therefore, you should seek your sexual gratification elsewhere. Try the Coulson or the corner of Elgin and O'Shaunessy St. If that doesn't work, the Adams Apple has many Judy dolls.

Have Fun!!

Dear Jillian,

Sex is a wonderful thing! I enjoy having sex with my girlfriend, but I'm just kind of tired of doing the same old stuff. We've tried a few different manoeuvres which we both found exciting, but I want MORE. I have a stocking stuffer for her that might add a little excitement. She was looking at the two volumes of The Joy of Sex, and got a few ideas, so far to our mutual sexual enjoyment. But, I want to try more. Do you have any ideas which you could throw at us or would you like to join us in a ménage à trois?

Give Me MORE

Dear Give Me MORE,

I'm not the threesome type, but I am sure you could find someone to join you and your girlfriend. As for ideas, be daring. Try sex in an elevator (use the science elevator, it is rarely used). Maybe get into the costume mood, you could be

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Dear Jillian,

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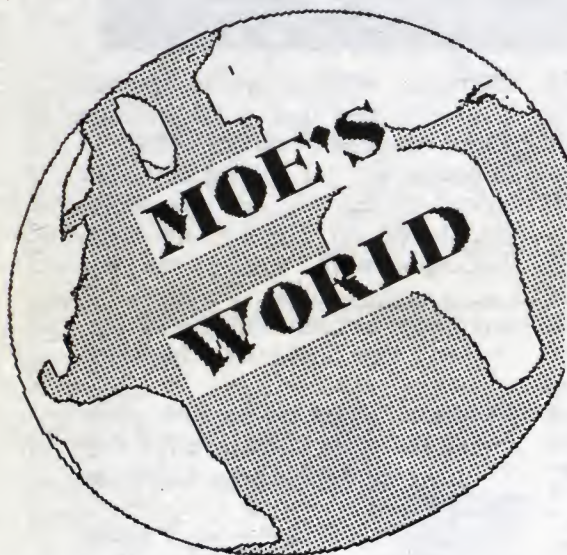
Will my beloved professor disappear soon in a space craft?

Spaced out in Classics

Dear Spaced out in Classics,

Small ears set close to a head is what scientists believe all future humans will have. Therefore, we will all eventually look like this. Alex McGregor is just ahead of his time.

Jillian



Here it is, the first edition ever of MOE'S WORLD. The past 2 or 3 weeks, there has not been a MOE'S WORLD appearance in Lambda. The reasoning behind this is that I had been temporarily slowed down by writer's block. But now I'm back. Fresh and clean, well maybe not so clean. But I'm back with some new ideas and lots of anecdotes from around residence.

First of all, some people around residence don't know exactly what it is I do at night around residence. So in this first edition of MOE'S WORLD, I'm gonna tell ya.

My evening begins around 10:00 p.m., or 10:30 p.m. if there is a hockey game on the T.V. This is when I arrive at residence. Then as soon as I get here, I hustle my little buns down to La Forge before it closes to get ice cream and a pop. Then I go around to check all the doors. While enduring this energy draining task, I make a quick pit stop into the T.V. room. I turn on the T.V., fluff up the pillows, and get the couch warmed up for a night in front of the tube. After the couch warming ritual, its off I go to pick up the garbage and shut off the hall lights. This requires at least an hour of hard labour. So it's time for a break, oh, let's say an hour break. Within this hour break I

check out the pool room. Maybe play a few games with Bry and Sly. I turn on the T.V. in La Forge, that way I have two T.V.'s going at once, one at each end of the building for my convenience. I also eat the ice cream that I had the La Forge staff keep in a cool place for me. Now I have about 30 minutes left to my break. I take this time to cram as many chip crumbs into my beard, hair, finger nails, whatever, to make myself resemble a man who has just seen food for the first time in a year and dove head first into a buffet table.

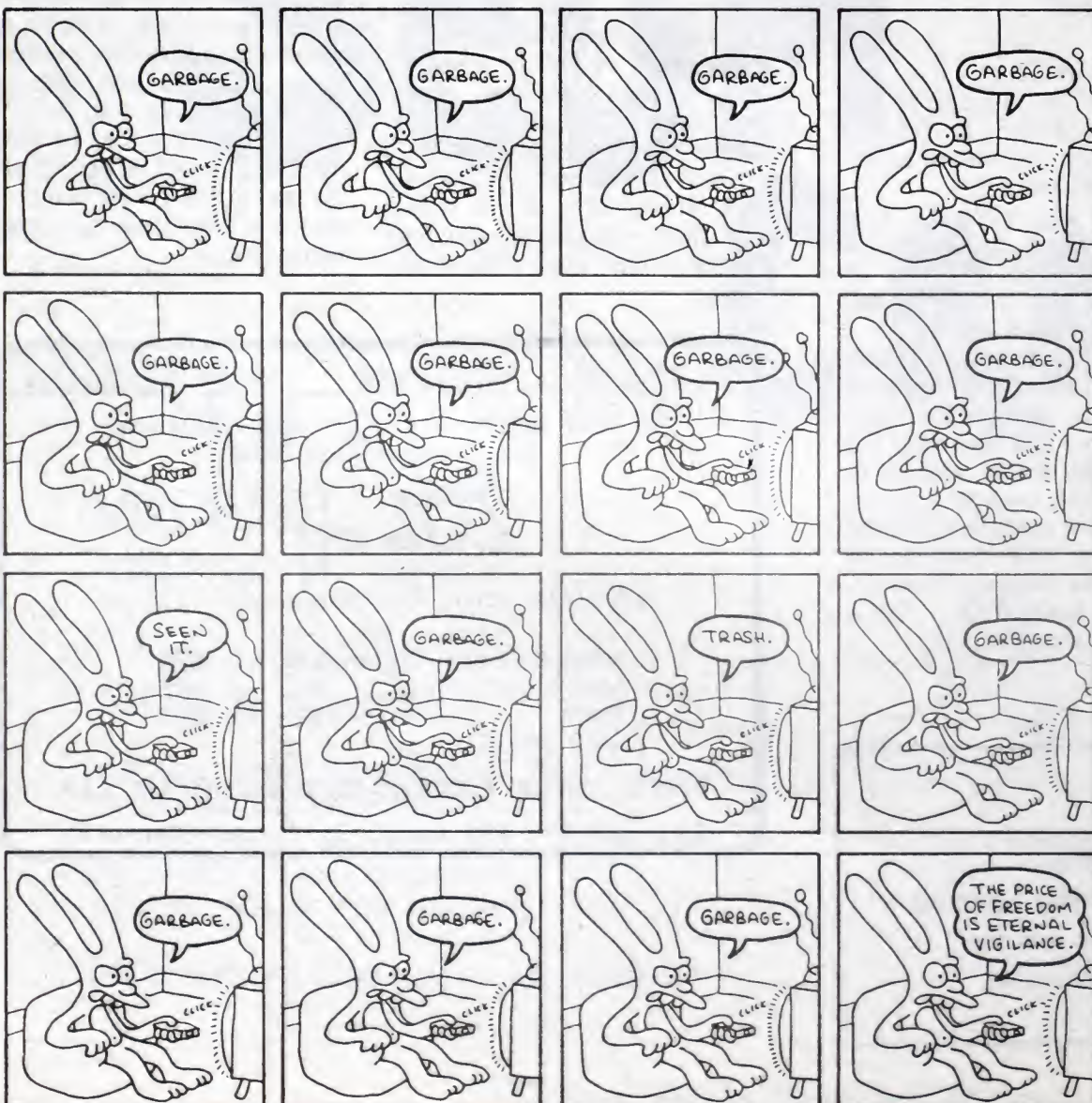
It is now about 1:00 a.m. Time for a work break, say about fifteen minutes. Fifteen minutes of walking the halls saying "Keep the noise down" and of course your favorite and mine "Keep your door closed". Then it's off to the nearest T.V. A quick run through of all the channels and then a short nap say two hours. I wake up around 3:00 a.m. I roll around on the floor to get dust, lint, popcorn, chalk, anything, on the back of my lovely security blazer. Just to make it look like I didn't sleep. Then it's off to another work break. A final "Keep the noise down" to all the night owls and then its off to the pool room to sharpen my skills. It is now about 4:00 a.m. Oh boy, am I pooped. Time for a snooze. I'll go and curl up on the couch and dream about the Habs. It's now 6:00 a.m. Time sure does fly when you're having fun. I have just enough time to run around residence and unlock all the doors, and rake all the particles out of my beard to make myself look respectable for my little Pootey Pie that awaits my arrival home.

There you have it. That, in a nut shell, is a typical schedule for myself. And that would be one of my busy nights. Usually, I have time for a little moonlight skate on the rink, if it ever gets set up.

I would also like to bid Tim a fond farewell. It was a great pleasure to meet you and drop by to visit any time. Don't be a stranger. Seeing how Tim will have left by the time this is issued, maybe one of his fellow floormates could send him the message.

So, I guess you'll hear from me in the next addition of 'MOE'S WORLD'. Remember, keep reaching for the stars and may all your beards be filled with chip crumbs.

Your "Security" Guard
MOE



Valley Boyz : Facts & Adventures

Valley Boyz Facts & Adventures

Fact: ... we've sprayed the invisible stand with our special invisible acid, furthermore we've put a resistant force shield around the ball so that Da Hecklers can no longer tamper with it...

Prediction: ... the disco ball will fall this week...

Riddle: ... britain, beauty, wealth, happiness, Thatcher, mess, dept, misery...

You know, life is disappointing sometimes. Just when you think you've got something made, it throws a Dan Quisenberry curve ball and WHAM! you're outta there. But being a Valley Boy is like being Pete Rose; you can either foul it off or send it downtown. This is to say, and it not only applies to the Valley Boyz, that no matter how bad things may get, if you keep a clear head & know what's going on, there's always a way out.

Wild Thing

It was Friday, we, the Valley Boyz, were in the Teacher's College gym showing Bo Jackson how to play basketball when Coma suddenly realized something. "Hey boyz," he said handing from the hoop after a slam, "did we finish our latest story for Lambda?" The rest of us stopped cold and looked at each other, hoping one of us would say something. "You mean none of you have one?", asked Coma. A few grunts and shrugged shoulders from the rest of us made Coma come down from his perch in a heavy thump. "I think we've got a problem," he muttered, still lying flat on his back. "Well it's 11:49, we've got a chance right?" exclaimed Fuzzy with a smile. "Loob Bo," started the Wild Thing, "I, we, well, you KNOW!" "Yeah, yeah, of course I know, I'm Bo, you know" explained Bo. "Yeah, well, he's lost it man," said Moose, with a perplexed look on his face, "let's get outta here." Minutes later, we were in the residence elevator heading for Moose's room & the computer in order to concoct a story for Lambda. We reached the room & opened the door to find the computer already on with a story typed in. Here is this story, as it was mysteriously given to us.

The Inevitable Folly of Men

It had to come, sooner or later, history had to catch up to the Valley Boyz. Modern times have produced some incredible men. Legends of the incredible (must I say normal) behavior of the Valley Boyz still circulate in some forgotten pubs. Time is the essence of memory. Issues are but a link to intelligent behaviour. HA!, essence and time, that reminds me of a forgotten folklore which happened in 1989.

It was an innocent hunting trip, 10 cases of beer, 7 bottles of rye, 3 bottles of cognac, a bottle of brandy for medicinal purposes, 6 bottles of Cakaudu 1968 and not least of least, one bottle of John De Kyper gin. One of them appropriated his 4-wheel drive. Just a leisurely trip up the Hydro line but Saturday night mass was a prerequisite, a sort of "yeah, the Boyz' last thoughts were pure." After the Ite missa, they trucked to the Hanmer Hotel to see if they could buy some more groceries. Needless to say, they discovered 2 bottles of rum, 1 bottle of tequila and 6 plates of free chips. This was heaven, they had never eaten such hors d'oeuvres as this before. Billy Joel was playing "Piano Man", and Fuzzy was dancing with this huge Amazon woman. I swear to hell she was 6'10, at least a foot taller than Fuzzy. Meanwhile, Coma was appropriating funds at the cash register. The owner of the hotel had misinterpreted Coma as being an intelligent bartender. Moose was

as usual, in his paranoid grandeur. He was standing with his back to the wall, swinging gorilla arms and yelling: "Come and take me!" The Wild Thing, being somewhat intelligent, had understood the complexity of the problem. He was ordering drinks like crazy, "Charge it to Coma." As Moose kept drinking, the Wild Thing kept saying; "Moose, if you can't see them it doesn't mean they're not there."

Just one of those nights, simple ecclesiastic bliss until Fuzzy started to hustle this 5'4 goddess of the gutter. Mind you, Fuzzy was never Crocodile Dundee but as a Valley boy we let him dream. Fuzzy reached for something and miss I-don't-have-PMS-I'm-just-bitchy drove him one. Fuzzy bent over in apparent pain. Hush fell upon the crowd. Death stalked this cavern of hope, despair, livid fear and the Who-are-you? syndrome was prevalent. Wild Thing rushed to his help. Naturally,

he hustled the girl, Coma kept ringing the cash register and Moose had found a pitcher of draught.

As the owner of the hotel dispersed the crowd, Fuzzy had not fallen, our small god was only tying his bandana to his leg. He had not fallen, he had only faltered in his decorum.

Time and essence, What time did you use to read this article? What essence did you learn?

And so this is it, as it was given to us. It was signed "Valley Boyz Guardian Angel". Nevertheless, we have no clue as to the author's identity. Ironically, through all of our confusion, only one question prevailed; "Why do we, the Valley Boyz, have a guardian angel?" "Well, I guess it's indeed because

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 2. U2
 3. Foreigner
 4. Paul Simon
- 3 Let them lift you up in the air, let them brush your rock 'n roll hair**
 1. Kiss
 2. The Cars
 3. Rush
 4. Bon Jovi
- 4 Got an old coat for a pillow and the earth was last night's bed**
 1. The Monkees
 2. Elton John
 3. Bon Jovi
 4. The Scorpions
- 5 No one knows what it's like to be the bad man**
 1. The Kinks
 2. The Rolling Stones
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CARNY
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(January 28 -
February 3)

This year's Carny Committee has decided to hold a contest in which the winner will win Laurentian's Secret Mystery Carny Package.

All you have to do is submit a Top Ten reason why the SGA of Laurentian University should hold a Carny Week (one submission per person per week please). Weekly winners will be chosen for the Top Ten list. The # 1 entry will receive the first place prize.

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HECKLERS

(continued from last week . . .)

Disappointed at being turned down by Lambda on several occasions, we turned out attention to children's books. We were black balled by these publishers as well. It seems four letter profanities and explicit cartoon drawings did not sit well with impressionable youths.

It became quite clear to us that we needed to become involved in another venture. Thus we began to produce Christmas nativity scenes. Our success was short-lived however, as we were told by our distributors that it was highly unlikely that the three wisemen rode to Bethlehem on Harley's with hog mommas on the back. Or maybe our idea for ZZ TOP as the three wisemen wasn't such a good idea either.

Undaunted, Da Hecklers still felt a need to capitalize on the children's market. Thus we turned to the entertainment world as puppeteers. After having our hands shoved up many body cavities, we decided enough was enough.

One of us, we can't decide who to blame, decided the hair care industry needed a new approach. Plus we figured we'd be able to meet fabulous babes from Iceland. After several lawsuits we realized we weren't Vidal Sassoon. Besides not everyone wanted the Marge Simpson look. You know, the lid where you use a condom for a nightcap.

Da Hecklers decided to enrolle in remedial reading and writing to improve our literacy skills. Hell it must have worked we passed the English language literacy test at Laurentian. We then turned our sights to becoming president of Laurentian University. Which brings us to another interesting question. Is an acting president eligible for an Oscar?

After a steel cage match with the selection committee, which included several uses of foreign objects by the selection committee, Da Hecklers were denied access to the presidents championship belt. But look for us at ring side at the World Wrestling Federations Wrestlemania V in L.A. in 1991.

After the many exciting events of 1990 including the destruction of the Berlin Wall which we were instrumental in bring down, it seems our rental car's brakes failed, we proceeded to crash through the Nuremburg Gate with a million East Germans running behind us.

Hey, no gas money, you gotta walk! After all we were paying by the kilometre.

And to make matters worse, they gave that Nobel prize thing to Gorby. You know the guy with the map to South America on his forehead.

Which brings us to another question, why doesn't he have a tattoo of the Soviet Union on his head? Maybe its on his butt.

After surfing on the storm surge of Hurricane Hugo, we arrived in Charlotte, N.C. to find it deserted. Nice welcoming committee. After getting shot at by the national guard, probably for looting, we tunnelled our way back to Canada. We were totally surprised to find Canada customs firmly established 60 feet below the borderline. After seizing our belongings which included a souvenir pair of edible underwear (compliments of the Queen, thanks Lizzy), the minute hand off the tower clock in Charlotte, N.C., two tons of the Berlin Wall, a bag of steroids (we like East German Women), and a mermaid in a pear tree, we proceeded to cross the border legitimately. Although we did manage to smuggle in two amazon canoe paddles and a dozen overripe Florida grapefruit we may never walk the same again.

When heading north on the 401 we came across the Valley Boyz struggling to inflate their dates.

A relatively uneventful trip back to Sudbury brings us to where we started this story. At the beginning.

Da Hecklers

PS. - We don't know if this story will continue. Rumour has it that agent Fred Flintstone of Interpol has a bounty on our heads.

TOP TEN WAYS DA HECKLERS
WILL ELUDE AGENT FLINTSTONE

1. Get new haircuts.
2. Retreat to a telephone booth and dial 911 and ask for Roman Brady.
3. Carry light fluid everywhere we go (Fred's paper don't you know).
4. Buy big erasers.
5. Hold Wilma hostage.
6. Dress in Dino costumes.
7. Get Barney on our side.
8. Do a Cocoa Pebbles commercial.
9. Hire Wile E. Coyote (Genius) as a bodyguard.
10. Run!! That Fat F---er will never catch us.

Christmas is just around the corner and Santa isn't the only one anxious to read your letters.

Write a letter to Santa
c/o Lambda
G-1 Student Street
North Polock



We will be publishing all letters in our December 6th edition.
All letters must be submitted on or by November 30.

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SGA CARNY ANNOUNCEMENT

THE CARNY COMMITTEE NEEDS APPROXIMATELY
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If you haven't registered for your new health card yet, please apply now. Ontario's Ministry of Health needs to receive your completed registration form as soon as possible in order to produce you health card.

In the spring, registration forms were distributed to every address in Ontario and additional forms are available at you local post office, Ministry of Health office, doctor's office or hospital.

For further information about registering for the new Ontario Health Card, please call you local Ministry of Health office.

IMPORTANT TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Emergency Numbers

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Sudbury Rape Crisis Centre	675-1121
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Poison Information	674-3636
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RADIO PROPAGANDA

NEW REVISED TWIST AND VIEW CFLR SCHEDULE

There have been a few changes. Most notable is the inclusion of local and world news, Wed. to Fri. at 9 am. Listen to 106.7 cable FM for local/campus news, BBC World News, national news and the two-day weather forecast. Not just for music.

CFLR RADIO PROPAGANDA SCHEDULE

Time	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
7 am					
8 am	Mr. Coffee Morning Meltdown		The Front Line	Green Eggs and Ham (alternative)	
9 am	THE BBC WORLD NEWS (alternative) The Unpersishable Hour	Morning Classics (classical)	THE BBC WORLD NEWS (alternative) Musicorama (francais)	Italian (alternative) Croatian (alternative) Saturday Morning Wake Up Call	Kiss the Sky (classical) Hungarian (alternative) Polish (alternative) La Francophonie (francais) Interlude (classical)
10 am	Ailleurs (francais) The Signifying Monkey (blues)	Sesjun Jazz (jazz)		On Deck (sports)	
Noon		A Room With A View Que Sera Cassette	Deja Fou (francais)	One Step Beyond (alternative)	
1 pm	Sant	L'ocan d'Isabelle (francais)		Confused With The Masses (alternative)	
2 pm		The Canadian Corner (all Canadian)	Sex On A Crazy Carpet (rock)		
3 pm	Take The AM Train (jazz)		Over The Hills and Far Away (60's & 70's)		
4 pm	Canada's Alternative Beat (50% Canadian)	Life, the Universe & Photovoltaic Cells (alternative)	Dead Sullivan Show (alternative)	The Human Experience of Music (alternative)	
5 pm	The Cutting Edge (alternative)	Tuning Point (science)			
6 pm	Nu Phoniks (alternative)	Sound & Sundries (jazz)			
7 pm	Straight From Hell (blues-ish)		Boppin' Cadillac (50's & 60's)	Riel's Rebellion (alternative)	
8 pm		Un Petit Coup de Caribou (francais)			
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More on that

News is not the only thing going at CFLR. Though it is an important link to campus and community. Diversity is the reason to tune into CFLR 106.7

ON DECK

Unable to catch the new sports voice of Sudbury every Saturday at noon? Don't despair, stay calm and above all, don't crumble like the Leafs defence on a 1 on 2. On Deck can now be heard every Monday and Tuesday at noon in the Ken Banek Lounge of the PHED CENTER. The Pub Downunder will also feature On Deck every Monday night at 7 pm.

Be sure to join CFLR Sports director Mark Emond, Phil "Grapes" Andrews, Marc Sabourin and Brian Allen every week. Either in the pubs or during the live show on Saturdays you can catch the gang and special guests. Regular features include Wolves Tracks, the Sab Report, the Gridiron Report, Question of the week and the ever popular Third Period.

'Til next week and remember; if you don't play a sport, be one.

Upcoming Events

Men's Volleyball

Saturday, Dec 1:
Laurentian
Invitational
Sunday, Dec 2:
Laurentian
Invitational

Track and Field

Saturday, Dec. 1:
Western Season
Opener at Western
@ 1:30pm

Men's Basketball

Saturday, Dec. 1:
Laurentian at
Bishops

Men's Hockey

Friday, Nov. 30:
Laurentian at
Waterloo @ 7:30 pm
Saturday, Dec. 1:
Laurentian at Guelph
@ 7:30 pm

THE SPORTS PAGE



MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The Volleyball Voyageurs travelled to the Guelph Tournament this weekend, losing to defending Champions Ball State and Wilfred Laurier and defeating Windsor and host Guelph to place 10th overall in a 16 team tournament.

Laurentian vs. Ball State
2-15, 4-15, 8-15
MOLSON MVP : Steve Cabaja

Laurentian vs. Windsor
15-3, 15-13, 15-11
MOLSON MVP : Rick Clark

Laurentian vs. Guelph
12-15, 15-13, 10-15, 16-14, 15-7

Laurentian vs. Wilfred Laurier
15-11, 15-8, 8-15, 11-15, 10-15



WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL ICE HOCKEY

Laurentian University women's intramural ice hockey is approaching fast. The registration period opens Monday January 7, and ends Friday January 11. The regular season games start January 13. Register at the front desk of the Phys. Ed. building. The registration fee is \$400 + tax (gst) per team. There is an 8 team limit so sign up fast.

All games will be held at Bell Grove Arena; Sunday's from 10:30 pm - 1:30 am, Monday's 11:30pm - 1:30 am, Wednesday's 10:00 pm - 2:00 am. Full equipment is required which includes, full face mask, neck guards and N O FIGURE SKATES!!!!!! So get a team together, sharpen those skates, and prepare yourself for an awesome year!!!!

For further information please contact:

Denis Houde, SSR M-12, 688-9330,
Cherie North, SSR B-38, 688-9064.



DNF : Norm Peterson Bites More Than He Can Chew

DNF: Norm Peterson Bites Off More Than He Can Chew

Triathlete vegetarian goddess. Cannisters of propane. Rabid shoe salesmen. Bumbling romanticism. A Norm Peterson clone ("Norm!" on TV's Cheers.) Can these be related? Yes! Welcome to the final chapters of D.N.F..

After finishing the Island Swim race I had developed a distinct sense of confidence in my physical prowess. I might not have been able to outlift Arnold Swartzneggar's left ear lobe, but I was confident that I could run, jump or swim as well as the average Joe. I carried this confident aura through the following Laurentian school year. I still played hockey as if a member of the mackerel family had been deposited in my pants. I was still the only practitioner of the "get-your-nose-driven-back-into-your-cerebrum-block at the net, in the intramural volleyball. However, I was a cocky, strident, effacious participant in any new athletic challenge. I had completed the mile long Island swim without fan support, with clothes that the Salvation Army would reject and in a most pained, post-Sudbury Saturday Night condition. I had not won the event itself, by I had won for myself immeasurable athletic satisfaction.

Perhaps that is why I never backed down when confronted with the greatest athletic challenge of my soon-to-be-rapidly-age, young life. The following summer I spied with my little eyes someone who was terrific. She was pretty. She was witty. She was warm and friendly. She was also a ferocious competitor, a vegetarian, a triathlete and a non-drinker. In hindsight, the male ego is such an easy thing to isolate and laugh at. At the time however, the male ego, when stimulated by the athletic challenges of a she, is an insatiable urging force that knows no limits of B.S., stupidity or physical agony. At some point in trying to impress a female at anything, the male ego takes over the male mind. This situation becomes compounded when Norm Peterson decides that he is going to win a goddess Martina Navratilova's heart

by wooing her with his own imagined athletic greatness.

Now just as dogs cannot be cats, finely tuned, beer swilling, Norm Peterson impersonators should not try to be endurance athletes.

It all began innocently enough. After learning that I had done the Island swim and was toying with the idea of entering Sudbury's Beaton Classic quadrathlon, my unattainable brass ring suggested that perhaps she and I could form a Beaton team. I think perhaps ignoring a few details about my performance in the swim might have influence her proposition. Nevertheless, I was primed. I would have said I would do anything to impress this particular she.

First it was basketball. She challenged me to a game of 21. I suggested a best two of three, with a wager of a dinner for the winner. I feared nothing. So what if I played basketball about as frequently as Willie Nelson shaved. She was a girl. I might even let her win. All I would lose would be the cost of alfalfa sprouts and mineral water anyways. Right?

Wrong! At about 19-2 of the first game, I was politely informed that my opponent had thrice played on Ontario-finals high school basketball teams. At 19-0 of game 2, I feigned appendicitis, but I don't think she bought it. Dinner on Norm. Score Vegetarian Goddess 1, Beer Drinking, Love Handled, Good Guy 0. I vowed not to be taken in again by this athletic hustler and my ego. Yeah right.

We moved on to running. Well actually she ran and after I took her out to shop for running shoes. At one unnamed store we were accosted by Tarzan-Lord of the joggers. He swooped on us like a vampire on a neck. He pelted me with, "Do you supenate when you run?", "Have you tried Hexalite, Foam, Lube and Eye of Newt soles yet?" I stared wide eyed.

I remember swallowing. I remember taking a deep breath. I also remember my Zola Budd companion looking at me like I was an illiterate boob for not yet responding to this garbled shoe jargon. I thoughtfully rubbed my chin. I mindfully sucked in my stomach even more though with little success an then I

responded. I was confident I could still impress her. "I prefer cross-trainers. I run and play all sports in them." With one look at my decrepit, reeking, toe-spouting canvass running shoes, I was summarily diminished as an expert.

Amazon woman and Tarzan would go on to debate the merits of the gel energy return concept and the like. Suddenly, I became a bargaining chip to Tarzan. My goddess could get her \$150 shoes at \$110 if I bought a pair of Cross Trainers that a) looked big enough for boat people to travel in, b) gave new enhanced meaning to the phrases 'out of style' and 'sinfully ugly' and c) cost about \$80 more than the \$20 I was accustomed to paying for shoes. Just as I woefully and romantically reached for my VISA to try to impress this belle, she mercifully decided we were being ripped off. I was allowed to leave. My dignity as a serious runner was shattered, but my VISA was still conscious! Score vegetarian goddess 2, Beer Drinking, Love Handled, Good Guy 0.5 (half-point awarded for effort).

Now, try as I might, I just could not convince this girl that blooperball was a sport. Perhaps 280 lb beer bellied sluggers might make the athletics of the game a sham, but for a scrappy sparkplug like myself, the game was a contest of inches and sweat and skill. Still she did not bit. It sadly became apparent I would have to impress this former lifeguard as a swimmer.

To make a long story shorter, I became the laughing stock of my friends. In order to try to impress this goddess, I began regularly swimming the Island Swim with her for "pleasure". Now, I like a gnawing cramp in my side and spastic muscle cramps in my legs just as much as the next guy, but after a while I began to tire of this beauty's one consistent question. For about ten minutes after each swim, I distinctly felt life joining a seminary. My shoulders ached. My ears were plugged, to top it off she had always finished in a glide, while I laboured like, well, much like Norm Peterson finishing a mile swim. At this one moment after each swim she would always ask, "Don't you feel great?" To which I would respond with something like, "Yeah, we should go

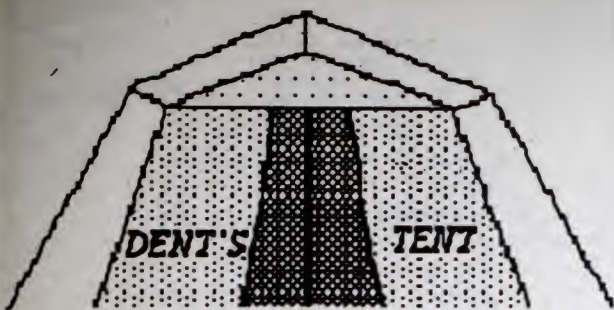
further tomorrow and maybe faster. Are you busy?" At this point, I could taste the blood from biting through my tongue to hold off how I actually wanted to answer. So as my friends laughed, I pursued the Iron woman goddess, all the while talking boldly and performing like a beached whale.

In time, she would select a real partner for the Beaton Classic. Outwardly I was chagrined. I beamed inside. I rejoiced knowing that my performance in the quadrathlon would have exposed me once and for all as a happy go lucky beer guzzler. I privately feared the bestowing of a Beaton Classic award in my honour for the only human to have either died in the event or quit halfway through to have a large draught at Casey's. However, I still had not been pounded into enough physical submission to concede male ego to human reason and to accept that some dreams or at least some romantic approaches were not meant to be.

In one final determined flail, the dream of the doughboy winning the champion was ended. So remarkably unsuccessful was this final attempt at athletic bravado on my behalf, that I am to this day unable to exhale freely in environments with open sources of sparks or flames. This sounds confusing but it all leads up to D.N.F. and the end of my story.

(Concludes next week)





SPORTS EDITORIAL

To whom it may concern,

Here's a very simple question concerning the Ben Avery Complex.

Why should I have to shell out \$65.00 in Athletic fees, when in most cases I can't even play a simple game of badminton due to Varsity and/or club activities?

I would appreciate a response!

Yours faithfully,

Disgruntled Students

Dear Disgruntled Students,

Since we only have one gym that our varsity teams can practice in, it makes the availability sometimes difficult to other students. However, their are many times each day when the gym is free for the use of Laurentian Students. Schedules for gym hours are available at the equipment desk at the Ben Avery Complex. Sunday evenings, from 8:00 - 10:00 are exclusively reserved for badminton in the gym.

Men's Basketball? Really!

by Denton Anthony

When the topic basketball is discussed at Laurentian, the words Lady Vees are often spoken. And, rightfully so, they are defending CIAU Women Champions and are currently ranked #1 in Canada. But what about the men's team? Well, they're a low profile team, and perhaps they aren't as talented as the Lady Vees. However, every year they do quite well - they are a steady team. They are a team with those intangibles which will make them more than competitive. They are an exciting team to watch, they run and shoot the three pointer as often as anyone in the country.

Congratulations to both teams who won their league openers this past weekend. The next home action will be the weekends of January 5th, and January 19th of the new year. This weekend the men's team travels to Quebec to play Bishops.

Voyageur Teams Enjoy Successful Weekend

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Lady Vees staked the visiting Ottawa Gee Gees to an early lead before rebounding to post a 77-42 win. Dianne Norman led the home squad with 18 points, and Carolyn Swords was named the game's M.V.P. The Women's Basketball team is idle until beginning their International Tour December 29.

Laurentian 77 vs Ottawa 42

Top Scorers for Laurentian:

Dianne Norman	18
Martha Sandilands	12
Nana Robinson	12

Top Scorers for Ottawa:

Danielle LaRose	9
Viviane Ellis	8

MOLSON MVP: Carolyn Swords

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The Voyageur Men hosted Ottawa University Saturday afternoon, coming away with a dramatic 105-96 victory. The victory was a true team effort, and that bodes well for upcoming contests. The Voyageurs are in action next on Saturday when they visit Bishops.

Laurentian 105 vs Ottawa 96

Top Scorers for Laurentian:

Norm Hann	38
Rod Gilpin	20
Walter Johnson	16

Top Scorers for Ottawa:

Clarence Porter	26
William Shane	23

MOLSON MVP: NORM HANN

Laurentian University Athlete of the Week - Jody Nicholson

Laurentian University/Pizza Hut Athlete of the week honours go out to JODY NICHOLSON of the women's swim team.

In their November 23 meet against Brock and Toronto, Jody placed first in the 800m freestyle, second in the 400m freestyle, and second in the 200m individual medley.



MEN'S HOCKEY

The Hockey Vees hosted Wilfred Laurier and Western this weekend, dropping both decisions despite two strong efforts. Saturday evening brought a 4-3 loss to the defending O.U.A.A. Champion Laurier Golden Hawks, after the Vees had tied the contest on two separate occasions. Game MVP Glenn Greenough had a goal for the Hockey Voyageurs in a strong overall performance. The Voyageurs came out on the short end of a 3-2 score Sunday afternoon against the Western Mustangs in a thrilling, hardfought contest which saw a Western powerplay convert for the winning goal with just 4:03 remaining. Goaltender Steve Hogg turned in a stellar performance to earn the Game MVP, robbing Western players from point blank range on several occasions.

Saturday Nov. 24th

Laurentian 3 vs. Wilfred Laurier 4

Goal Scorers for Laurentian : Ken Heinrich, Glenn Greenough, Ray Gallagher

MOLSON MVP : Glenn Greenough

Sunday Nov. 25th

Laurentian 2 vs. Western 3

Goal Scorers for Laurentian : Ken Heinrich, John Keller

MOLSON MVP : Steve Hogg 35 Saves

SWIMMING

Both the Men's and Women's Swim teams enjoy outstanding weekends, the results of which promise a good showing at the Conference Championships in February. The Men's squad competed in the O.U.A.A. Invitational against twelve other schools, where Campbell Hastings placed third in the 100 Backstroke with a time of 1:00.17 to qualify for the C.I.A.U. Championships in March.

Friday Nov. 23rd LU Women and Brock at Toronto

Top Finishers for Laurentian :

Jody Nicholson	1st 800 Freestyle
	2nd 400 Freestyle
	2nd 200 I.M.

Lisa Trahan	1st 50 Freestyle
Al Johnston	3rd 200 Freestyle
Teresa Keating	3rd 200 Breaststroke

Friday Nov. 23rd LU Men in OUAA Invitational at Toronto

Top Finishers for Laurentian :

Adrian Gedy	1st 100 Breaststroke
	3rd 200 Breaststroke
Campbell Hastings	3rd 100 Backstroke
	3rd 200 Backstroke
Chris Barnes	4th 200 Breaststroke

Saturday Nov. 24th Laurentian at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute

LU Men 119	vs Ryerson 75
LU Women 148	vs Ryerson 44

Laurentian Off-Campus Students

Christmas Billiards and Bowling Party



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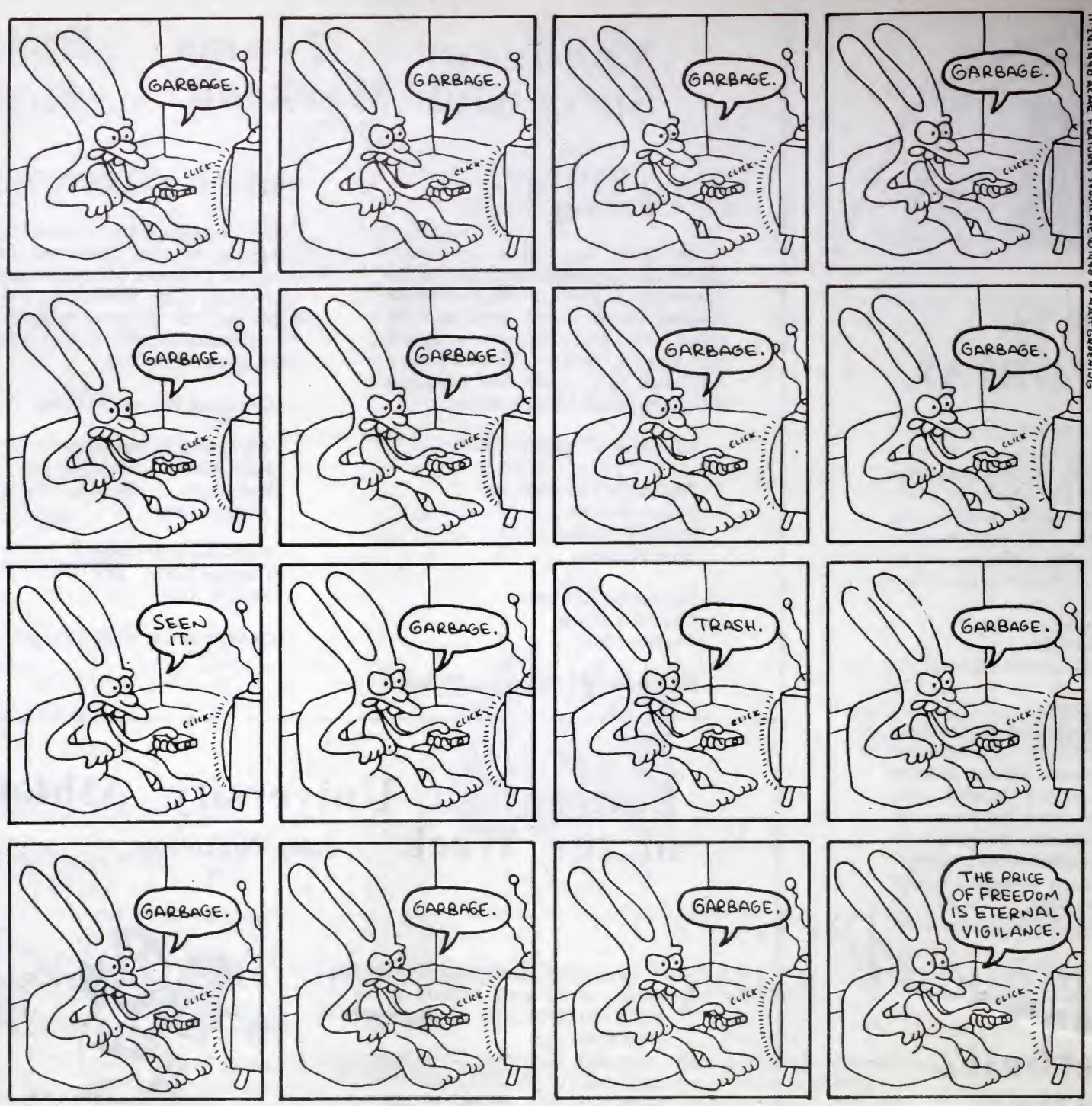
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Artificial vertebra for cancer victims

By Sally Johnston

A mechanical engineer at the University of Victoria in British Columbia has invented a device to help ease the suffering of people with spinal cancer.

Dr. Sadik Dost worked with an orthopaedic surgeon in Turkey to develop a prosthesis for partial spine replacement.

The small artificial device can replace vertebral bodies, parts of the backbone where spinal cancer commonly starts. Dost says it is ideal for patients whose spinal cancer has been diagnosed early, and is also suitable for accident victims who have had just one vertebral body damaged.

The spine comprises 33 bones called vertebrae. Each vertebra has two parts -- the weight-bearing cylindrical portion called the vertebral body, and the vertebral arch through which the spinal cord passes. Vertebral bodies are separated from neighbouring vertebrae by discs, which act as shock absorbers.

When a vertebral body is attacked by cancer it becomes deformed, leading to damage of the spinal cord and severe pain for the patient, says Dost.

Damage to the spine, caused by disease or accident, often leaves patients paralyzed or partially immobilized. Dost says the prosthesis he developed with Dr. Emin Alici of the Dokuz Eylul University Hospital in Izmir, Turkey, will allow patients to lead near-normal lives if diagnosed in time.

The device varies in size, depending on where in the spine it is to be placed. It consists of a middle made of a plastic called polyethylene and two heads made of stainless steel or cobalt-chromium alloy, substances that are used to make artificial hip joints. Each of the heads is cemented to a neighbouring healthy vertebra.

"It functions like a normal vertebral

body. The heads of the prosthesis rotate freely -- like a door swinging on its hinges," explains Dost. "There's no pain and you wouldn't know it was there unless you exerted yourself too much."

He adds, "From an engineering point of view it is a simple design, but it had to be something the surgeon could implant relatively easily."

The prosthesis can replace only a single vertebral body, so it is of no use to patients needing larger sections of the spine replaced. Still, it has advantages over conventional forms of partial spine replacement, such as bone grafting and metal pinning, sometimes used to fix broken spines, Dost says.

"It is flexible, unlike bone grafts and pieces of metal, which are rigid and put excessive stress on the remaining, healthy part of the spine," he says. The prosthesis is very strong, capable of bearing two or three times the load of normal vertebrae, he adds.

Dost says that another advantage of the prosthesis is that patients can leave hospital a week after having the operation, while patients having other forms of spinal replacement surgery may need several weeks in hospital.

Four patients in Turkey have received a prosthesis. Though the patients' activities were limited by the cancer, the device did not hamper them in doing those things they were still able to perform, says Dost. One of the patients is still alive, his life extended two years beyond what it might have been.

Dost became involved in the prosthesis project in 1987 while he was taking a year's sabbatical in his native Turkey. Now he has funding from the British Columbia Research Council to conduct further tests on how much, and what types of, pressure the device will take when implanted in the human body.

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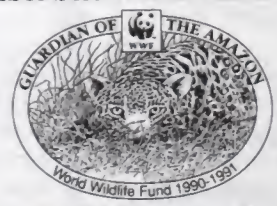
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